

Paste This in Your Hat!



Railroad Time Tables.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA, & SANTA FE RY
Going North and East. Depart
No 316 Chicago Express. 8:55 a m
No 318 Passenger. 9:10 p m
No 318 Accommodation. 9:35 a m
East-Southern Kansas division.
No 204 Eastern Express. 6:50 p m
No 215 Accommodation. 7:50 a m
Going West.
No 547 Passenger. 12:25 a m
No 549 Accommodation. 1:00 p m
South-Central branch.
No. 527 Passenger. 9:35 a m
No. 515 Passenger. 7:30 p m
South-Houston branch.
No 291 Accommodation. 7:25 p m
All trains run through without change to
Kansas City, Atchison and St. Joseph, making
all eastern connections.
Reclining chair cars on all trains.
All Accommodation trains leave from the
Freight Depot.
F. G. FAY, Agent.

CHICAGO, KANSAS & NEBRASKA R. R.

"ROCK ISLAND ROUTE."
Going North and East. Departs
No 2 Chicago Mail and Express. 7:45 a m
No 4 Chicago Fast Line. 8:41 p m
No 42 Accommodation, except Sunday 9:15 a m
Going South.
No 1 Chicago Mail and Express. 8:30 p m
No 3 Chicago Fast Line. 7:45 a m
No 41 Accommodation, except Sunday 5:00 p m
Free reclining chair cars on all passenger
trains to Kansas City and St. Joseph, where di-
rect connection is made with all lines north, east
and south. Tickets sold and baggage checked
at all important points in the United States and
Canada.
M. W. ADAMS, Agent.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Clerk. Wm. H. Carnes
Treasurer. J. T. Sturm
Probate Judge. J. W. C. Ford
Attorney. P. V. C. Ford
Register of Deeds. W. J. Newbold
Superintendent of Schools. J. W. McLaughlin
Sheriff. J. C. O. Morse
Surveyor. H. Simmons
Coroner. B. F. Hamilton
District Judge. James A. Ray
County Clerk. George Ewing
Commissioners. J. B. Heckett
John T. Stewart

Summer County Alliance.

Meets in Wellington the Thursday and Friday
before the last Saturday in January, April, July
and October.
President—A. C. LAMBE, Wellington.
Vice President—Wm. H. LAY, Well.
Secretary—CAREY TILBURY, South Haven.
Treasurer—J. P. WILDER, Wellington.
Lecturer—F. J. HOGG, Oxford.
Assistant Lecturer—HENRY SHAFKOTT,
Riverdale.
Chaplain—W. S. FIFE, Wellington.
Deputy Chaplain—W. H. RAMEY, Wellington.
Deputy at Arms—MAK W. WARD, Well.
Assistant Doorkeeper—Geo. A. CAMP,
Wellington.
County Business Agent—Geo. A. CAMP,
Wellington.

Citizen's Alliance.

Meets every Friday evening in the old Y. M.
C. A. hall on North Washington Avenue.
JOHN BRADLEY, Pres.
FLORENCE PIPER, Sec.

Sub Alliances.

BURMA VISTA Alliance. No. 165, T. N. Boyer
President, T. S. Jackson, secretary, meets
every first and third Monday evenings.
HOMER VALLEY Alliance. meets the first and
third Wednesday evening of each month,
at Home Valley school house.
MAYFIELD Alliance. No. 154, A. E. Robinson
President, G. W. Weber, secretary, meets
in Mayfield school house every two weeks on Sat-
urday evenings at 7 p. m., beginning on the 9th
day of January, 1922.

SPRINGDALE Alliance. No. 66 meets at the
Mayfield School House on the first and third
Tuesdays, sin each month at 7:30 o'clock, members
of the order in good standing, are cordially
invited to meet with us. Wm. B. Malady, pres-
ident, A. L. Bell, secretary.

FAIRVIEW Alliance. No. 243, meets in regular
communication every two weeks, commencing
with Friday evening, January 8, 1922. Henry
Shell, president, Mrs. Geo. Veal, secretary.

DALENTINE Alliance. No. 307 meets at the
Whitman school house on Friday evening
January 1, 1922 and every two weeks thereafter
during the winter. W. C. Scott, president, H.
C. Butler, secretary.

AVON CENTER Alliance. meets every Tuesday
A. evening (open and closed meetings after
bath) at Avon Center school house. L. O.
gan, president, Mark Ward, secretary.

THAPMAN Alliance. meets every alternate
Saturday evening at district No. 9 school
house. S. W. Furnas, president, D. Winsor, sec-
retary.

WORMIN Alliance. meets on the second and
fourth Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. F.
E. Murray, president, A. S. Lantz, secretary.

VALLEY Alliance. No. 307, F. P. Logan, pres-
ident, C. W. Ely, secretary, meets every two
weeks on Wednesday nights, commencing from
Dec. 3, 1921, in Valley Center school house.

ATKLEPS Alliance. No. 274, meets every
Thursday night. Lecturer every Tuesday eve.
PERTH Alliance. No. 289, Z. Houston, pres-
ident, G. N. Erhard, secretary, meets the first
and third Saturday afternoons of each month at
3 o'clock, in Perth, Kansas.

NEW HOPE Alliance. No. 292, J. H. Dodson of
Perth, president, John G. Seaburg of home
secretary, meets every Saturday night at New
Hope school house.

SOUTHERN KANSAS Alliance. No. 402, T.
Spangler, of home, president, H. F. Harbaugh
of Concord, secretary, meets every Monday
evening in home school house at 7:30 o'clock.

BLUFF CREEK Alliance. No. 336, Milton Lively
President, Line Wilson, secretary, meets
Wednesday night of each week in the Scott
school house.

PHOTOGRAPHY Alliance. meets every second
and fourth Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. M.
Jones, president; J. L. Hopper, South Haven,
secretary.

ANOKY Alliance. meets at Mystic Valley
school house No. 77 the first and second
Tuesday evenings of each month. Ben. Carey
president; F. M. Adams, vice-president.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was
troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism,
his stomach was disordered, his liver was
affected to an alarming degree, appetite
fell away, and he was terribly reduced in
flesh and strength. Three bottles of elec-
tric bitters cured him.
Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had
a running sore on his leg of eight years'
standing. Used three bottles of electric
bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's
arnica salve, and his leg is sound and
well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had
five large fever sores on his leg, doctors
said he was incurable. One bottle electric
bitters and one box Bucklen's arnica salve
cured him entirely. Sold by Snyder's
drug store.

WAR OF THE ROSES.

Judge Ray Makes the Quill Fly in
Response to the Monitor's Slanders.

SAYS CAMPBELL WOULD HAVE
GIVEN THE WHOLE POT
HAD HE BEEN JUDGE.

A Feasible Effort to Describe the Monitor's
Lying Propensities.

Judge Ray to Editor Campbell.

From the Daily Mail

MARCH 29th, 1892.

EDITOR MAIL.—It would seem that by
this time the public was heartily tired of,
if not disgusted with what is called the
"Bribery Case." But notwithstanding
this I am compelled to choose between
submitting to falsehoods and misrep-
resentations which are detrimental to me
and to the position which I hold or
again appear in print, and having
chosen the latter, I ask the indulgence
of the public.

In the *Monitor-Press* of the 10th inst.
there appeared an editorial on the
"Bribery Case," which, when stripped of
its verbiage, simply said that "Mr.
Elliott denied that his conduct on the
occasion in question was susceptible of
the construction that I placed upon it;
that I had probably misrepresented
him; that this was the opinion of a
majority of the bar; that Elliott's word
was as good as mine and that the peo-
ple could as consistently believe Elliott
as believe me. Feeling the sting of these
insolent thrusts, I called on John G.
Campbell, the author of this matter,
and asked him if he had heard a major-
ity of the bar express an opinion re-
garding the matter; if he had talked
with Mr. Elliott, and if he had read my
construction of the language used, to all
of which interrogations he answered in
the negative. After some further talk, I
inferred, but without any special prom-
ise, that in the next issue of his paper he
would either retract his unwarranted
statement or give to his readers the con-
struction which I had placed on the lan-
guage of Mr. Elliott and all of the facts
in the case and the explanation of my
course in the matter, by doing what each
of the other Wellington papers had done
—publish my statement to the bar. But
in the next issue, of 17th inst., no men-
tion of my interview was made, neither
was the statement published. Upon
observing this, I addressed a very
few lines to Campbell, stating sub-
stantially that since I was nominated
and elected as a Republican and on the
Republican ticket, that the Republicans
had a right to know of my official con-
duct; that most of them read his paper
and that he had done me an injustice,
concluding with a request that he pub-
lish my statement to the bar. When
the manuscript was left a request was
also made that he inform me whether he
would publish my communication. I
heard not a word from him, but when
the next issue of his paper appeared, on
24th inst., I was coolly informed that
the columns of his paper were closed
against me; and instead of a retraction
or modification of the first insult, he
proceeds to add others and publish willful
falsehoods and make a false statement of
the contents of my statement to the bar
and knowing that by publishing the
statement his slanders would be refuted,
he declines publishing it.

Because of this unprincipled conduct,
I am compelled to ask room in your
paper to refute his slanders. It is not
possible for me to say how others may
regard this conduct of slandering a man
and then denying him space for a reply,
but to me that action is so dirty and
cowardly that it cannot be properly de-
scribed without shocking the senses of
every respectable person. The hypocrisy
of the man in pleading that he could not
afford the expense of publishing the
statement is apparent when he consumes
nearly enough space in garbling the state-
ment, in making other insolent com-
ments and in prevaricating, as would
have been required for the statement.
The first series of falsehoods are in the
following fourteen lines:
"While unwilling to do injustice to
Judge Ray or any of the other parties
interested, we must decline at this late
date to go to the expense of publishing
matter which Judge Ray, after denying
to the newspapers for publication for
several weeks after its delivery, finally
saw fit to grant the exclusive use of the
manuscript to a single paper, the *Voice*,
thus selecting that paper as his medium
of communication with the public,
rather than giving all an equal chance to
present it to their readers while it was
still news."
I challenge any master of language to
encompass in less than fourteen lines a
greater number of direct, inferential and
patent falsehoods than are herein con-
tained. The first palpable falsehood is
his declaration that he is unwilling to do
me an injustice, which is proven to be
false by his seeming gratuitous defense
of Mr. Elliott and contradictory state-
ments. In the issue of 10th inst., he
says "that the conversation he had with
Judge Ray relative to the dismissal of
the Wallace circus suite, would have
borne any such construction as the
latter put upon it Mr. Elliott denies."
In the issue of the 24th inst. he says:
"Many of Mr. Elliott's friends have ex-
pected from him some sort of a state-
ment or denial in his own defense. Until
he sees fit to break the silence he has
heretofore strictly maintained, the un-
contradicted charge against him will

stand good." This spectacle, of a man
gratuitously impugning the motives of
and slandering a court, when the party
aggrieved does not do so, is indicative of
depravity rarely witnessed.

The second falsehood is a direct one,
willfully told, in stating that "he (I)
granted the exclusive use of the manu-
script to a single paper, the *Voice*, thus
selecting that paper as his medium of
communication with the public, rather
than give all an equal chance to present
it to their readers while it was still
news." When this was penned Camp-
bell knew it to be false, for he knew that
the *Mocking Bird* published the whole
matter, letter for letter, as it appeared
in the *Voice*, and on the same day. Be-
sides this fact, I told Campbell on the
day which the statement appeared in
the *Voice*, that I had also furnished the
Mocking Bird the manuscript. The
third implied falsehood is that I had
refused him the manuscript, when he had
never asked for it and had given me to
gratuitously infer, and his actions plainly
showed, that he did not want the manu-
script. The *Voice* and the *Mocking Bird*
are the only papers which asked for the
manuscript. I never asked any paper
except the *Monitor-Press* to publish the
statement, and should not have done
that but for the falsehoods and mis-
representations of its editor, which
statement I knew and which the editor
knew would completely refute such fal-
shoods and slanders.

The *Voice* and *Mocking Bird* were at
first refused the manuscript and the edi-
tors of both papers stated that I refused
because of an unwillingness to appear to
be persecuting Mr. Elliott. But when
those who pretended to be the bar gave
their preambles and my letter to the
public, through the *Mocking Bird*, and,
as I believe, misled the editor of that
paper regarding the law in the case and
caused him to make unfavorable com-
ments, it seemed to me to be necessary
to give the manuscript to the press in
order that all of the facts might appear.
The fourth falsehood in the editorial is:
"Judge Ray asserts that he made no
promise of leniency." This is false. No
such statement was ever made by me.
Besides, so far as I know, no one has
ever claimed that I made any promises
of the kind. I simply stated what was
said.

The fifth falsehood is: "He (I) re-
proved the bar for their officiousness
and meddling." I distinctly stated that
only fourteen (14) of the thirty-nine
(39) practicing attorneys of the bar had
attended the pretended bar meeting and
that eighteen were not invited, and re-
fused to recognize the fourteen as the
bar.

The sixth falsehood in the editorial is
the following: "Judge Ray's admission
in his statement is that his own uncer-
roborated testimony is all the evidence
that would be available to convict the
offending attorney before a jury, and
that for such a purpose Elliott's oath
or denial would weigh just as heavily as
his in affirmation." No such statement
as this, or anything resembling it, was
made by me, and the statement is an in-
famous slander and falsehood. The
statement which I made to the bar, not
only showed that my statement could
be corroborated by H. L. Woods, but
by other evidence which I came in
possession of four days after the resolu-
tions were adopted. The statement
also showed why action was delayed,
but Campbell declines to publish the
statement for the simple reason that he
prefers to publish a falsehood rather
than the truth. That he has a personal
pique at me he does not deny but for
the present I shall not give them as the
public probably does not care for them.
I doubt the propriety of my appearing
in print in this kind of communication,
but I feel that since Campbell has here-
tofore been considered a reputable man
and as he undoubtedly has the ears of a
large part of my constituents, that I
ought to be excused, if not justified, in
exhibiting the ungainly creature in his
true light. That I have not misrep-
resented the language Mr. Elliott used on
the occasion in question no one doubts,
and it seems cruel and criminal in Camp-
bell to demand of Elliott that he make
"some sort of a denial or statement." Whatever
may be properly said of Mr.
Elliott's conduct, he seems to have too
much manhood to tell an untruth,
simply to gratify the wishes of a politi-
cal cabal, notwithstanding the strong
inducements offered by the unscrupu-
lous few so to do. None except him
with the "itching palm" will censure me
in this matter and had he been in my
stead he would not be the possessor of
five hundred dollars and the county
would be minus over three times that
sum. In conclusion I will say that I re-
gret the necessity of this letter, but when
a man slanders me in his paper and then
closes the columns against me he is
guilty of an outrage that I will not
silently submit to.

Respectfully,
Jas. A. Ray.

For You to Read.

If you desire to take a delightful trip
for either health or pleasure, would ad-
vise you to go to Hot Springs, Ark., "the
Carlsbad of America," located in the
heart of the Ozark Mountains, surrounded
by beautiful scenery, fine drives and
walks, and the most healing waters in the
world. Reached in solid trains of the
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27-31.

Money to loan at lowest rates. Cal
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Wellington, Kansas

COUNTY ECHOES.

I. Gardiner has bought a farm a mile
and a half from Guthrie, and wants to
get moved down there in a week or
two at best.—*Mocking Bird*.

A row of ten or twelve houses will be
commenced immediately by railroad
men opposite the tracks from the
round house, on the edge of Wm.
Speer's farm, which, we understand,
will be known as Speerville.—*Contingent
Star*.

Mr. Holmes, father of W. L. Holmes,
visited him at Ossawatimie last Sun-
day; he reports him no better. We did
not get the news in time to give any-
thing particular about him. Mr. H.
informed us that Mrs. Boyer is improv-
ing.—*Mocking Bird*.

G. L. Reed, of the *Mulvane Record*,
has his name at the masthead of the
Kansas Star, at Wichita, a new republi-
can paper. G. L. don't say much
about republicanism at home, but the
Star shows him to be a republican of
the deepest dye.

Mulvane has purchased fifteen more
lamps to light her streets with and we
do not know whether it is the reflec-
tion from the electric lights in Wichita
or the lamps in Mulvane that we can
see every dark night from this place.
Mulvane is getting very gay.

The boys of Oxford have been think-
ing some of organizing a company and
taking lesson in drilling. W. Green
has been chosen captain and in case of
absence Chas. Alderson will take his
place. Their first lesson was a success.
—*Mocking Bird*.

J. D. Botkin, the late presiding elder
of Wichita, will be the candidate for
vice president on the national prohibi-
tion ticket. St. John demands this.
In this event, Mr. Botkin, who is a re-
lative of the Stevens county judge, will
sever his connection with the church,
and become a national lecturer on pro-
hibition.—*Wichita Eagle*.

Too often it has been the case, espe-
cially here in Kansas, that our farmers
depended too much on one or two prod-
ucts for success in farming. If we
want to reap a good harvest, one
year with another, we must plant
some of different kinds of crops, so
that if any one should fail, we have
still left, several chances in other prod-
ucts. It is rather encouraging to know
that many farmers have recently de-
cided that variety farming is the way
to make our great western states blossom
with prosperity.—*Mulvane Graph-
ic*.

We have mentioned before that rais-
ing bees is a great success in Kansas.
In fact, if properly managed they are
almost as sure a crop as our sunflowers
and jackrabbits. But bees must be
provided with something to work with,
to make their business a success the
same as other individuals. There are
many wild flowers; but this may not al-
ways be sufficient, so it is better to sow
clover, buckwheat or some crop that
the bees can use. Bees are the most
industrious creatures in existence, but
we should be willing to give them a
fair show, if we expect them to supply
our tables with the "fat of the land"
which we so much enjoy.—*Mulvane
Graphic*.

Editors Branscombe, of the *New
Era* and Massey, of the *Mocking Bird*,
dropped into the *VOICE* office at the
same time last Saturday, and from the
cold way in which they greeted each
other, our first impulse was to retire
and let them settle their pig difficulty,
but it occurred to us that they had
never been introduced, so we perform-
ed that act instead, and Massey was
made so happy that he fell upon
Branscombe's neck and wept.

The Tremont laundry, on South
Washington Avenue, is a Wellington
institution and would like to have your
patronage. Best of work as guaranteed.
Give me a trial, everybody.

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It will cost you nothing and will surely
do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or
any trouble with throat, chest or lungs.
Dr. King's new discovery for consumption,
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relief, or money will be paid back.
Sufferers from a gripple found it just the
thing and under its use had a speedy and
perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at
our expense and learn for yourself just
how good a thing it is. Trial bottle free
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and \$1.00.

When in Wellington, go to see A. G.
Haltiwanger, the new druggist, under
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find everything usually kept in a first-
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the postoffice, Wellington.

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Our Book List.

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The Farmer's Side, cloth, 280 pages,	W. A. Puffer,	1.00
Whither are we Drifting as a Nation? Cloth, 615 pages,	Wiley,	1.50
Brian's Financial Catechism,		.50
Richard's Crown, paper,	Weaver,	.50
Caesar's Column,	Donnelly,	.50
A Trap in Society, paper,	Coudrey,	.50
Industrial Declaimer, paper,	Vincent,	.50
Driven from Sex to Sea, paper,	Post,	.50
Populist Hand Book of Politics, paper,		.50
In Office, paper,	Booy,	.50
Looking Backward, paper,	Bellamy,	.50
Money Monopoly, paper,	Baker,	.35
The Railway Problem, paper,	Stickney,	.50
The Great Red Dragon or the London Money Power, cloth,	Wolfolk,	1.10
Strike of the Millionaires against the Miners, paper,		.50
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Thirty Years of Labor, paper,		.50
An Indians Man, intensely interesting—liquor in politics—paper,	Hamlin Garland,	.50
Main Traveled Roads,	Henry George,	.40
Progress and Poverty, paper,	Mrs. Todd,	.30
Protective Tariff Delusion, paper,	" "	.25
Pizarro and John Sherman, paper,	Voldo,	.35
Our Republican Monarchy, paper,	S. F. Norton,	.25
Ten Men of Money Island,	Mason Hubbard,	.35
The Money Question, paper,	Moses Hull,	.15
The Inexplicable Conflict,	E. N. Wood,	.10
Wood's Manifesto, last address,	B. R. Baker,	.35
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